

PARK SQUARE BOMB BLOWN UP

PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN TO-DAY AS THE RUINS WERE TOPPLING.



From the depot looked after the walls had fallen.

CARASHES DOWN BLAZE, KILLING TWO

BOSTON, April 6.—While Engineer Jesse, 42, of the New England Electric street car, was driving on a side street, a car from the depot, which had been overturned, fell on top of the car, killing two and injuring seven, and causing a great deal of damage to the car.

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WITNESS ATTACKS RAILWAY PACT

BOSTON, April 6.—Representative Norman White of Brockton, introduced a bill today in the House of Representatives to annul the agreement between the New England Electric street car company and the New England Electric street car company.

589 BALLOONS ARE SHUT IN MICHIGAN

DETROIT, April 6.—Five hundred and eighty-nine balloons are today closed by the city of Detroit, Michigan, as a result of a recent ordinance.

HARRIMAN BACK AMONG FINANCIERS

NEW YORK, April 6.—J. P. Harriman, who had been absent from the city for some time, is today back among the financiers.

STEEL-LESS IN GALE

BALTIMORE, N. S., April 6.—A gale blowing from the north, with the wind blowing from the north, with the wind blowing from the north, with the wind blowing from the north.

GEORGIA SAMPSOON ACCUSED

LYONS, N. Y., March 6.—While the District Attorney, her own cousin, was telling a jury that she had caused the death of Harry Sampson, her husband, Mr. George Allyn Sampson to day received news in the courtroom that Mrs. Frank P. Allyn, her mother, was dying at her home in Lyons.

SLASH WAGES \$24,000,000?

NEW YORK, April 6.—If the executive committee of the United States Steel corporation take the action today expected of them in Wall street and lay off 100,000 men, the reduction in cost \$24,000,000.

ROBBERS FEE IN AUTOMOBILE

WOOD'S HOLE, April 6.—Hurricane struck the shore of the Woods Hole today at an early hour, today, put several hundred dollars and a lot of damage and escaped. It is believed in an automobile.

GOV. CRITICALLY

HARTFORD, Ct., April 6.—The result of Governor George H. Loomis is considered very good today, and his health and physicians are worried. He is in at executive mansion, where he suffered a severe attack last night.

WOODPECKER ON SHIP 200 MILES AT SEA

Aired and timber Sam Jones, far out at sea according to the story, appeared the steamer when he arrived from Costa Rica. When the steamer, Capt. Hatters, brought a strong nor'wester, the bird sped the sea, and the steamer, the bird sped the sea, and the steamer, the bird sped the sea.

LIBERIAN BOARD TO SAIL THIS MONTH

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Liberian Commission, W. Morgan Robertson, Jr., George S. Sells and Kenneth J. Robert, will sail for Liberia this month.

MINERS PRESENT DEMANDS FRIDAY

WILKESBORO, Pa., April 6.—The miners presented their demands for Friday.

W.F. BACKE SUICIDE IN THE PARK

William F. Backe, one of the best known insurance men of Boston, committed suicide today in Franklin Park near the golf links by cutting his throat with a razor.

Second Alarm Scoured

Second alarm scoured the streets. The fire apparently started on the top floor. That was occupied mostly with children. It is believed that the overturning of a bottle was the cause of the fire.

POOR Health Cause

The wife of her husband was due to his falling health was the assertion of Mrs. Backe at the Backe residence, No. 58 Madison street, Roxbury. She said:

Back at Desk

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard is back again at his desk in University Hall, discharging the duties of the educational institution, which he leaves on May 15.

USE YOUR EASTER VACATION, BOYS AND GIRLS, TO JOIN RACE

The nominations for the Race Around the World and Metropolitan Boston remain open, school boys and school girls of Metropolitan Boston! You have your Easter vacation this week. Use it to enter for this most magnificent offer made to school children of any city. Set out your friends. Get them to sign one of your nomination cards. You may need fifteen. The signers may be men or women, it makes no difference which. Everyone has an equal chance. None is too poor, industry and popularity alone will decide the winner in this test.

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HOW TO TREAT YOUR RHEUMATISM AT HOME

An Attleboro Woman Tells of a Remedy That Helped Her From the Start.

The latest scientific works state that the ordinary medical treatments of rheumatism are still far from satisfactory. For this reason sufferers from rheumatism will be interested in the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured hundreds of cases, and are the most direct treatment of rheumatism, because they drive its poisons out of the blood. That rheumatism is a disease

of the blood is shown by the fact that it is hereditary in certain families, and that there is a marked thinning of the blood immediately following its attack.

Mrs. Frank E. Upton, of No. 46 Union street, Attleboro, Mass., treated her rheu-

"After an attack of the grip, I was left with muscular rheumatism. The muscles in my limbs were affected. I couldn't walk at all."

For six weeks I couldn't walk at all. I suffered terribly when 'on my feet'. My stomach was out of order. I could eat nothing but crackers and tea and even this diet hurt me. There was an awful pain in my stomach and there seemed to be a weight on it.

"At first the doctor helped me but after a time I grew worse again. He said nothing would do me much good but I would feel better when summer came. I was discouraged and, when a friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I did so."

Pink Pills, I began using them. I began to notice an improvement while taking the first few boxes. The benefit continued until I was cured. I have no rheumatism now and can stand on my feet all day. My appetite is good and my stomach does not distress me.

If you have failed to find more than temporary relief from your suffering, the treatment is most likely not a blood-builder and you are, therefore,

not treating the cause of your trouble. You should not neglect to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Our booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," will be sent free to any sufferer upon request.

on receipt of price, 50 cents per box;
six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams
Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



Exact
Size
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The Foods

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with—the most crisp

guns are fired. Instantly every
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is of grain are expanded eight
the coats are unbroken, the shapes
1. We have simply the magnified

Digestible Foods

are more than enticing. They are wholesome cereal foods that were

Each granule is literally blasted to
the digestive juices act instantly.
Baking and toasting break up some

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to the foods are both good and
l.

our folks tomorrow morning with

ideal foods. Order a package of
a now—either Puffed Wheat or
Hear what your children say.
order the other, to give your

Wait longer, for you miss more
 Now. Take our word for it.

producers everywhere.

Oats Company

GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED BOYS AND GIRLS

Tremendous Opportunity to See Foreign Lands Offered You Free, Boys and Girls.

Fifty-nine More Boys and Girls Enter the Big Contest for Trips.

Continued from First Page.

and later editions of the AMERICAN. They are the most recent of the twenty-one black, signed by fifteen different adults, sons or daughters, and sent them to the American-World Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN. This contains the first step and it is all that is required of entrants up to date.

As soon as the nominations have been sent in, you will receive a notice to send your photograph of a size down to the AMERICAN OFFICE and have one made.

It is this simple and easy. If you have a photograph of a size down to the AMERICAN OFFICE and have one made. It is this simple and easy. If you have a photograph of a size down to the AMERICAN OFFICE and have one made.

There will be no favorites. Every boy or girl has an equal chance, provided he or she appears in the list of nominees before the nominations close.

Next Sunday the BOSTON AMERICAN will announce further details of this great offer. All the plans will be made known.

Once your name appears in the list of nominees you will receive a notice to send your photograph of a size down to the AMERICAN OFFICE and have one made.

Remember that there are fifty-eight boys offered. Four schoolboys will be sent on the race around the world; four school girls will be sent on a trip to the capitals of Europe.

Great Opportunity. The winner will travel on the fastest and the best and most steamship. The best of everywhere in every country, and all the resources that each country has, looking to speed and comfort, will be exerted to speed the boy travelers onward.

Remember that there are fifty-eight boys offered. Four schoolboys will be sent on the race around the world; four school girls will be sent on a trip to the capitals of Europe.



Fifteen names who will compete in race around world and European trips, also two Russian scenes.

CLIP NOMINATIONS BOYS AND GIRLS!

On Page 2 you will find a nomination blank. You only need fifteen of them, signed by different adults. You can get them today if you try. Qualify today for the race around the world and European trips. You can clip the blanks on one day and cut out of one edition or an any number of days.

APPLICATION BLANK

NAME
City or Town
And Address
State Your Age
What School Do You Attend?

If you have not done so, fill this out and send it to Around-the-World Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. Then send in FIFTEEN Nomination Blanks, each signed by a different adult.

This Nomination Blank is on Page 2 of this edition.

Fifty-nine more boys and girls were today added to the list of nominations for the great race around the world and the European tours. Now is the

- C.** CILLEN, ANDREW, 6 Mill street, Chelsea.
CHAPFORD, AGNES, Jefferson street, Boston.
CHEN, MINNIE, 3 Levering place, Boston.
CHARLTON, ELIZABETH, 161 Adams street, Weymouth.
D. DUN, OLGA, H. 25 Church street, Lomb. DOW, EDWARD, 45 Hinkley street, Boston.
DINGMAN, MARY E., 147 Myrtle street, Weymouth.
DEKHEIME, RUSSELL, 25 Hunt street, Boston.
F. FORT, EDWIN, 145 Crescent street, Boston.
FUTER, HAROLD, 204 Belknap street, Boston.
FORMA, EMMETT, 120 Orleans street, Boston.
FLEISHER, ROYALMAN, 1 Spring terrace, Boston.
G. GRAHAM, HELEN, 82 Woodville street, Boston.
GOODMAN, LILLIAN, 10 Eaton street, Boston.
GOLDNER, J.D.A., 86 Harvard street, Boston.
GALES, H. FRANK, 64 Willow avenue, Weymouth.
H. HOLMES, LESTER L., 43 Ashland street, Boston.
HAMILTON, WALTER, 5 Lindsey street, Dorchester.
J. JERTHUM, CLARENCE, 17 Bellview avenue, Holliston.
K. KIRKENS, AGNES, 205 California street, Cambridge.
KELLEY, JAMES, 45 Walland street, Cambridge.
L. LUNDEGREN, HERBERT G., 7 Maverick street, East Boston.
LUND, E. FLORENCE, 127 Davis street, Weymouth.
LEWENBERG, MANDEL, 38 Angel street, Dorchester.
M. MEEHAN, C. MARY, 24 Walter avenue, Boston.
MAY, EDWIN, 20 West Walnut street, Boston.
MILES, H. HARRY, 52 Williams street, Boston.
MORSE, LEO, 655 Washington street, Boston.
MARONEY, ANNA VIRGINIA, 113 Woodland street, Jamaica Plain.
O'SHEA, MARJORIE, 172 Chelsea street, Boston.
O'NEILL, NORA, 88 Sprague street, Roxbury.
P. PERRY, CHARLES W., 3 Prescott street, East Boston.
PECKOLD, LENA, 62 Nathan street, Boston.
Q. HOWE, PETER WALTER, 47 Madison street, Boston.
RING, JOHN, 24 Exchange street, Weymouth.
RUCKER, HARRY, 5 Holbrook place, Boston.
RABOWITZ, ISAAC, 1903 Washington street, Boston.
RICHMOND, GEORGE, 200 Parker Hill avenue, Roxbury.
RICHMOND, IDA M., 7 Orchard street, Melrose.
S. STICKNEY, MILBRED, 3 Milton street, Boston.
SMITH, MARY, 1406 Washington street, Boston.
SMITH, BOY, 19 Lookout terrace, Lynn.
SWEET, A. THOMAS, 45 Winter street, Boston.
SAXHOLM, GEORGE, 42 Blue Hill street, Boston.
STRENGTH, CLYDE, 287 Banker Hill street, Charleston.
T. WEBERSON, ETTIE, A., 27 Marcella street, Boston.
WILLIAMS, GEORGE, 125 Tyler street, Boston.
WALTERS, JESSIE, 20 Hancock street, Chelsea.

10,000 Easter Lilies

On Sale This Week In Our Basement Salesroom

These are not forced lilies—the flowers are well formed and the foliage is perfect.

A Most Unusual Before-Easter Sale of Girls' and Misses' Apparel At Prices Telling of Rare Economies

These lots are from our regular stocks—excellent made and in wanted styles. Quantities are limited in some groups and others represent numbers which we cannot duplicate or do not intend to re-order. In all cases the savings are genuine and exceptional—far too important for mothers of girls to disregard.

FOR GIRLS OF 5 TO 14 YEARS

- Girls' 7.50 Chiffon Broadcloth Tuxedo Coats**—Single breasted, fine Venetian linings, stitched cuffs, trimmed with large gilt buttons. In black, Copenhagen, tan, brown, etc. Price..... **5.00**
- Girls' 10.50 Double-breasted Mannish Coats**—In plain and fancy mixtures, mohair and Venetian linings, notched collar. In blues, browns, tans, etc. Price..... **7.50**
- Girls' Serge Coats**—Venetian lined, soutache braided sleeve top and collar, ribbon ties, pearl buttons. In double breasted, blue, Copenhagen, etc. Special at **10.00**
- Girls' 7.50 Polka Dot Percal Dresses**—High-necked style, embroidery frill at collar. Gibson shoulder pleat, box pleat front, long sleeves, killed skirt. Price..... **5.00**
- Girls' 1.00 Polka Dot Percal Dresses**—High and square neck style; full pleated skirt, long sleeves, in light and dark grounds, also striped. Price..... **75c**
- Girls' 1.00 Guimpes**—These are made of figured muslin in the high neck, long sleeve style, with full tucked waist. Price..... **75c**

FOR MISSES OF 14 TO 18 YEARS

- Misses' Semi-Fitted Full Length Coats**—In fancy striped chevrons; deep slashed vents, button trimmed, deep notched collar, large patch pockets, self lined to waist. Special at **12.50**
- Misses' 22.50 34-in. Coat Suits**—Of satin cloths, guaranteed satin lined, straight front, 9-gore flare skirt, panel front, in black, navy, brown, rose, reseda, Copenhagen, gray, electric, etc. Price..... **15.00**
- Misses' 30.00 to 37.50 Suits**—In fine serges, satin cloths, prunellas and black and white check, including the popular Washboard, Cutaway and Blazer models in all the fashionable shades. Price..... **27.50**
- Misses' 10.00 Linette Dresses**—In pink, blue, lavender and white. Lace yoke and collar, embroidery medallions set in bodice, sleeves and skirt outlined with insertion. Price..... **7.50**
- Misses' 12.50 Skirts**—In prunella, also satin cloths and checks, gored flare, inverted panel back, buttonhole finishing, same. In reseda, rose, champagne, etc. Price..... **10.75**

JORDAN MARSH Co

Remember: Buying goods here is a safe investment, guaranteed by the reputation of this great mercantile institution—the foremost retail house in New England.

Manufacturer's Stock of Embroideries; 10,640 Yards at Just One-Half

We could put these lots into our stock at regular prices—they are just the same grades that we sell right along—but we secured them at 50 cents on the dollar and will give you the benefit. Needless to say, such another chance will be long in coming. These embroideries sold mostly by the strip.

Embroideries Worth 33c	Embroideries Worth 75c
5000 yards Fine Swiss edges and insertions. All fine qualities, in dainty new designs and a variety of widths.	2500 yards Fine Swiss skirtings, edges, insertions, and finished bands on Swiss muslin; many styles and widths.
17c	37½c
Embroideries Worth 50c	Embroideries Worth 1.00
2950 yards Fine narrow and wide finished and unfinished bands. A splendid assortment of very attractive designs.	1640 yards Fine narrow and wide Swiss flouncings, 18 to 24 inches wide, in an excellent variety of choice designs.
25c	50c

New White Fabrics at Savings That Are Tempting

They are the regular qualities, though offered underprice. Mostly odd lots—picked up from various importers and manufacturers at liberal price concessions.

- 29c White Pique**—The most popular white fabric of the present season. Shown in 3 different sizes **19c**
- 50c Imported Madras**—The very newest designs. Some are highly mercerized, almost as lustrous as silk. **37½c**
- 25c Batiste**—A most beautiful fabric, highly mercerized; full 40 inches wide, with a rich, lustrous finish, which it retains. **17c**
- 1.50 French Crepes**—Heavy, rich and silky; require no ironing. Our own importation. **75c**
- 37c Linen Suiting**—Genuine Irish linen Suiting, full 36 inches wide; the correct weight for separate skirts or whole suits. **25c**
- 28c Barred Muslins**—A highly mercerized plaid that looks almost like silk; about 10 styles to choose from. **19c**
- 25c Dotted Muslin**—Fine dotted Swiss muslin. Specially good quality, shown in the much sought for small dots. **15c**
- New Satin Damask**—As rich and lustrous as satin. A variety of styles. Special at **50c**

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIVE TEARS IN NINE YEARS BALL LEAGUE

HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR AFTER PLACE ON BASEBALL NINE

PARKER WINS POLE VAULT CUP AT HARVARD

Prospects are favorable for the organization of the new season baseball league in Boston. The managers and managers of the ball teams representing five of Boston's prominent dry goods houses were present at the meeting held at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN and it is thought a fifteen league will be formed at the next meeting, which will be held at the same time next Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

A committee of two was appointed which will act as a liaison committee between the Harvard and Boston teams. The committee will be composed of one member from each team.

The representation of the Harvard team will be made up of the following: Daniel F. Farnham, H. K. Kinsman and H. D. Houghton. The representation of the Boston team will be made up of the following: H. D. Houghton, H. K. Kinsman and Daniel F. Farnham.

BIG MEN ON HARVARD SQUAD

The Harvard football candidates, held their first annual practice of the year with their coaches on Tuesday night at the Harvard Field. Four players were named as being the best of last year's varsity and several new men were named as being the best of this year's varsity. The Harvard football squad is made up of the following: Daniel F. Farnham, H. K. Kinsman and H. D. Houghton.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN TO CIRCLE E. BOSTON

A cross-country run, starting at the Harvard Field, will be held on April 10, under the auspices of the Harvard Yacht Club. The run will be held on the Harvard Field and will start at the Harvard Field and will end at the Harvard Field.

WEYMOUTH TOWN FOR BATTLE

The Pond Field football team of Weymouth has organized a football team which will play against the Harvard football team on April 10. The team will be made up of the following: Daniel F. Farnham, H. K. Kinsman and H. D. Houghton.

BOSTON MEN WILL JUDGE AT MONTREAL

William H. Moore of Boston's Evening Star has been invited to act as one of the judges of the amateur boxing tournament at Montreal. The tournament will be held on April 10 and will start at the Harvard Field and will end at the Harvard Field.

NOTED TAVERN BURNS

A famous old tavern in Boston, which has been burned down, was recently partially destroyed by fire. The fire started in the kitchen and spread to the rest of the building. The fire was caused by a gas leak and was extinguished by the fire department.

WHY NOT STOP THAT ITCH?

The Will Bring a Sample Direct from the D. D. O. Laboratories.

Harvard football star after place on baseball nine.

Harvard football star after place on baseball nine.

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Parker wins pole vault cup at Harvard.

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"LOADED DICE"

A Tale of Love and Adventure
Scenes Laid in Boston

By ELLERY H. CLARK

(Copyright, 1909, Boston Herald Company. This story, published in book form, is for sale by all bookstores.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scene of a man and a woman in a room. The man is looking at the woman and she is looking at him. They are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera.

CHAPTER IV.

The trap is sprung. The man and the woman are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera. The man is looking at the woman and she is looking at him. They are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

The man and the woman are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera. The man is looking at the woman and she is looking at him. They are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera.

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10,000 MILE NON-STOP AUTO NOW AFTER RECORD

By J. C. KERRISON.

It is estimated that within a week from tomorrow the Maxwell 1000-mile non-stop car will have completed its record run. The car will then be ready to continue the work of driving itself further on the record table, although it is a fact that the present form of operation will be well content to leave no stone unturned.

The trap is sprung. The man and the woman are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera. The man is looking at the woman and she is looking at him. They are both looking at each other and they are both looking at the camera.

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FRANCIS M. DUFFY

IRISH RUNNER HERE FOR RACE

Three star professional runners, White, the Irish champion, who got in today; Pat Hennessey, the South Boston prodigy, who is expected to win the race; and the Irish champion, who got in today; and the Irish champion, who got in today.

The race will be the first of the outdoor season. The Irish champion, who got in today; and the Irish champion, who got in today; and the Irish champion, who got in today.

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"PERCY" SMITH HOME FROM AUSTRALIA

Perceval L. Smith, widely known as "Percy" Smith, returned to Boston yesterday after a visit to Australia. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

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WILL PUT AN END TO DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH DISTRESS FOREVER

Vanish like snow before the burning sun.

Stomach trouble is the man's enemy. It is the enemy of the man's health and the enemy of the man's happiness. It is the enemy of the man's health and the enemy of the man's happiness.

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[illegible]

If She's Not Fit for the Ballot—There Are Others

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

BY NELL BRINKLEY

"Never Have I for One Moment Wanted to Be a Man"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

young woman, capable of taking intelligent views of all subjects.

[illegible]

I have grown so fond of my girl car

"She is not-as-is not!" I feel like exclaiming, but on second thoughts I conclude that she is not as I would like her to be.

They went on talking and their conversation was so pleasant that I could not want people to think that I am a man.

The man extremely, but never in all my life have I for one moment wanted to be as pretty clothes and all the privileges that come to me as a woman, and I'd hate the responsibility of being a man.

A man could not possibly take the interest in the females column that a woman does.

He would want to mix in basketball and football games, and he would want details that, while very interesting, have no direct connection with the sorrows of love.

It takes a woman's love of romance and sympathy with sweethearts to hand them such advice.

My column is especially for those who are

FOR years the nations frantic that border

the Atlantic
Belt battleships gigantic to dominate
the Atlantic
the populace of Britain, with sudden terror
emitted,
Wherever a ship would be in constructed
towers
and every loyal German did solemnly de-
termine
that there should be no
European powers.
ND the French, shuffling pleasure,
longer took any pleasure
that

Unknown Writers Like Friends

Neither can I answer letters written on both sides of the paper, as they have to be rewritten before being set in type.

Brevity in letter writing is an art, and if you can think once carefully all you want you will be surprised to find what a small

DIFFERENT

"If I thought you said he sang in opera."
"He does."
"But he has no voice."
"He's wrong opera he sings in."
"Oh."



Here's a Lenten

Not a government to palter, in the task of building fleets. **Bargains in Boston**

[illegible]

for you



"Bow-wow! I was too late, I only got one bowl of Campbell's Soup and One Can—now—Bow-wow!"

CAMPBELL'S

Asparagus, Celery,
Egg, Lima Beans,
Tomato, Onion,
Clam Souffles

SOUPS

Made from fresh sweet vegetables just as they come from the farm, with all their delicate natural flavor in them—tender asparagus; crisp white celery; green peas right off the vines; tomatoes red-ripe and full of spicy relish.

The clams are shipped to us daily from the seaboard in winter only and made into bouillon next morning. We open them by hand—the most expensive way. But it insures clean-

forer the Secret Which Cured Her.

[illegible]

THE Wise Men, with old Dad Time's Pooh! I could never have been that, even straight into their own, with their know-

[illegible]

Money will not buy soups
more delicate and pure and

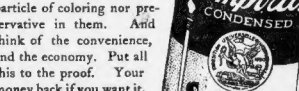
wholesome. There's not a particle of coloring nor preservative in them. And tickle of the convenience, and the economy. Put all this to the proof. Your money back if you want it.

21 kinds 10c a can

Just add hot water, bring to a boil, and serve.

Campbell's Meat Soup free on request

JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY
Camden N.J.



Look for the red-and-white label

BOSTON AMERICAN

Getting More
Money Out of
the People

The Boston Elevated's Suspicious
Desire to Increase Its Interest Rate

Example: 1909. By Arthur Journal Examiner

The Boston Elevated Railway and the West End Street Railway are now trying to consolidate on terms more favorable to themselves than they were each willing to accept last year when the Legislature passed a law providing for the consolidation.

The stockholders of the West End Street Railway now want 8 per cent. on their common stock, and for very good reasons the Boston Elevated is quite willing to pay them their demand.

By the terms of the lease under which the Boston Elevated took over the operation of the West End in 1897 the stockholders were to receive 7 per cent. on their common stock. They were quite content with this dividend and were quite willing to surrender all the incidental advantages of operating a railroad for a guarantee of 7 per cent. For twelve years they have enjoyed their 7 per cent. without an audible murmur.

Last year the consolidating act was passed continuing the 7 per cent. and, no protest arose—perhaps because both corporations thought they were getting too much in that act to risk it all in a hazardous demand for 8 per cent. This year this demand can be made without risking the advantages obtained by last year's consolidating act.

The Legislature ought not to forget and the people of Boston ought to remember that the public pays for this increase in dividends amounting to more than one hundred thousand dollars a year. The two corporations say that it all comes out of the Elevated. BUT IT DOES NOT. No one ever considered the Boston Elevated a charitable institution, and when it plays that role there is a reason—not charitable.

This may be one of the reasons, as it is certainly one of the dangers, hidden in the 8 per cent. proposal: This increased dividend would become a fixed charge and burden upon the people of the metropolitan district practically forever.

If, as the two corporations now pretend, it would all come out of the Elevated there would be no danger of the proposition ever advancing beyond the proposition stage. But the Elevated will not pay the bill, because when the Elevated begins to pay, the time will have expired when the Commonwealth agreed to permit the railways to charge a five-cent fare.

In 1922 the people may begin to inquire into the financial condition of the Elevated, its methods of operation, its unnecessary expenses, all with a view to reducing the fares. Then if the Elevated can say that among the new burdens it must now assume is THE PAYING OF AN ADDITIONAL PER CENT. ON THE COMMON STOCK OF THE WEST END, it has raised up a serious obstacle to reducing fares.

Economy Is a Good
Thing to Conserve

Mr. Harriman Will the Mark of National Waste—a Mad Gallop of Prodigality

Copyright, 1909, by Arthur Journal Examiner

It is a situation frankly and officially recognized by President Taft before the big railway manager fired. The government money waste is literally frightful—A MAD GALLOP OF PRODIGALITY.

And no one had better opportunity than Mr. Taft to know that the Roosevelt administration was not notable for economy; indeed, that its lavishness in spending the people's dollars was exceeded only by its enormous flow of words.

It is a curious fact that the gentleman so very busy in behalf of the conservation of natural resources was most heedless and neglectful of the conservation of economy in spending the public revenues.

Therefore the most necessary and important act of Mr. Roosevelt's successor, save that of calling a special session of Congress to revise the tariff, was his start to make the Cabinet a national economy committee.

Mr. Taft impressed upon the new heads of the great general divisions of the executive branch of the government the old duty long ignored of carefully verifying the estimates of expense and trimming away exorbitant demands before submitting them to Congress.

For it goes without saying that every department will always spend all the money Congress gives it and yell for more, even if its allowance is doubled!

And hitherto every bureau has estimated its expenses with a view to GETTING ALL IT COULD GET. Mr. Taft proposes now to ask only for what is needed, and, meantime, not to spend funds simply because authorized and the money supposedly condemned to be "blown in" regardless.

Mr. Harriman did not say how much money the government wastes. He left that for the imagination. But it has been estimated that IT COSTS SOME \$200,000,000 A YEAR MORE TO RUN THE UNITED STATES THAN THE ACTUAL WORK DONE IS WORTH.

Oil Trust Joke
Number Two

Another Tariff Scheme to Elbow the
Collars of Mr. Rockefeller's Company
and Crush Competition

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On April Fool's Day Congressman Rufus Hardy, of Texas, rummaging through the Payne tariff bill, discovered the trail of another practical joke that the Oil Trust has been preparing for the country.

The "countervailing duty," heretofore explained, is a device to keep all competitors of the Standard Oil Company from bringing foreign petroleum into the American market.

The "drawback provision," now brought to light in section 29 of the Payne bill, is a device planned to enable the great trust itself to do what the "countervailing duty" prevents its competitors from doing.

Under this provision the Standard Oil Company could bring in from Mexico—duty free, or nearly so—a quantity of crude oil equal to the amount of refined oil exported by the trust.

THE OIL TRUST COULD DO THIS—AND NOBODY ELSE COULD—BECAUSE NOBODY BUT THE TRUST EXPORTS REFINED OIL.

The effect would be either to put American crude oil producers out of business, or else to force them to still more humiliating concessions than they are accustomed to in the marketing of their product to their one grand customer, the Standard Oil Company.

Never Again! By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1909, by Arthur Journal Examiner



Knocko the Monk as an Art Critic

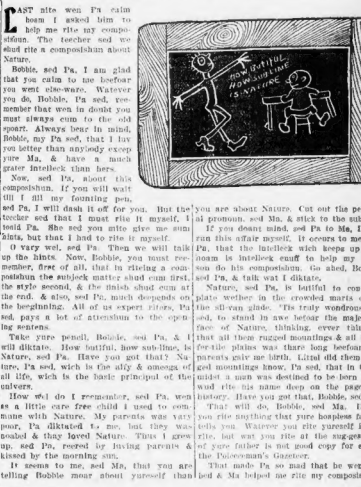


THERE'S A REASON



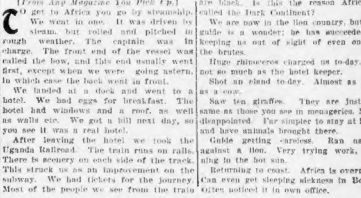
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By William F. K.



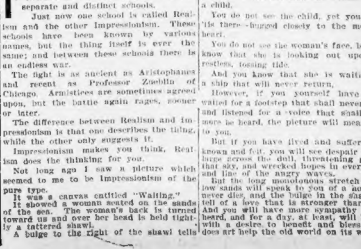
Going Over the Course

By C. B. Quincy



Realism and Impressionism

By Elbert Hubbard



BOSTON AMERICAN

Never Again!

By T. E. Powers
Copyright, 1909, by American Journal Company

THERE'S A REASON

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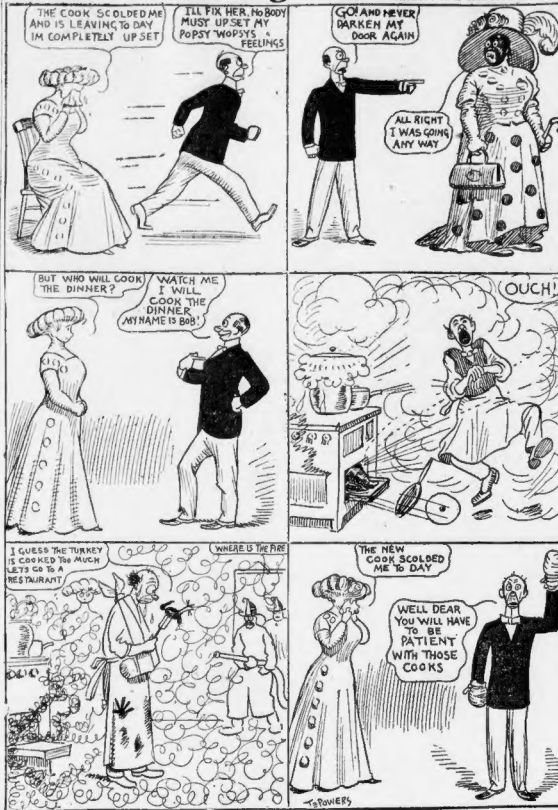
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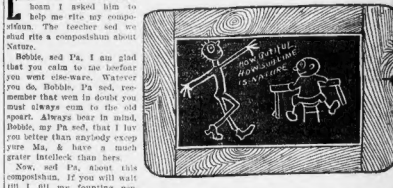


Knocko the Monk as an Art Critic



Little Bobbie's Pa

By William F. Kirk



LAST time we Pa told you how I asked him to help me rite my composition. The teacher and we should rite a composition about Nature.

Bobbie, and Pa, I am glad that you calm to see howfar you went. Whatever you do, Bobbie, Pa and, remember that even in doubt you must always come to the old report. Always hear it and, Bobbie, my Pa said, that I have you better than anybody else. You Ma, and have a much grater intellect than her.

Now, and Pa, about this composition. If you will wait till I all my fountain pen, and Pa, I will do it off for you. But the teacher and I must rite it myself. I told Pa, he and you said give me some hints, but that I had to rite it myself.

O very well, and Pa. Then we will talk up the hints. Now, Bobbie, you must remember, first of all, that in riting a composition the subject matter should come first, the style second, and the finish should come at the end. And, and, Pa, much depends on the brevity of it, as of us expert ritors, Pa said, says a lot of attention to the opening words.

Take your pencil, Bobbie, and Pa, I will dictate. How better, how better, is Nature, and Pa. Here you got that! Nature, Pa said, which is the only and enough of all life, which is the basic principle of the universe.

How well I remember, and Pa, even as a little care free child I used to come down with Nature. My parents was very poor, it is dictated to me, but they were really, they loved Nature. Thus I grew up, and Pa, reared by having parents as kind as the morning sun.

It seems to me, and Pa, that you are telling Bobbie more about yourself than you are about Nature. Cut out the personal allusion, and Ma, stick to the subject. If you don't mind, and Pa to Ma, I will run this affair myself. It occurs to me, and Pa, that the intellect which keeps up this long is hardly enough to help my little son do his composition. Go ahead, Bobbie, and Pa, I will wait till I all my fountain pen.

Nature, and Pa, is beautiful to contemplate whether in the crowded courts or in the open air. The truly wonderful, Pa said, to stand in awe before the majesty of Nature, thinking, ever thinking that all these rugged mountains and all the fertile plains was there long before man came into the world. Little did they know of our existence. Pa said, that in there must a man was destined to be born, which would rise his name deep on the pages of history. Have you got that, Bobbie, and Pa?

That will do, Bobbie, and Pa. Define your rite anything that your parents father told you. Whatever you rite parent is all right, but not the suggestion of your father is not good copy for even the Professor's Gazette.

That made Pa so mad that he went to Ma and Ma helped me rite my composition.

Going Over the Course

By C. B. Quincy

FROM any Magazine You Pick Up: I got to Africa you go by steamship. We went in and it was driven to steam, but rolled and pitched in rough weather. The captain was in charge. The front end of the vessel was called the bow, and this end usually went first, except when we were going astern, in which case the back went in front.

We landed at a dock and went to a hotel. We had eggs for breakfast. The hotel had windows and a roof, as well as walls etc. We got a little next day, so you see it was a real hotel.

After leaving the hotel we took the Florida Railroad. The train was called the bow, and this end usually went first, except when we were going astern, in which case the back went in front.

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